The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. IV No. 42 VANCOUVER, B.C. OCTOBER 24, 1941

YAMA TAXI

PAcific 5454

i Ball Team Up Together Donate Blood

entire Asahi Baseball from playing-manager amamura down to statis- -minded official score- Kiyoshi Suga, signed up ight at Voluntary Blood s in the National Red campaign to secure vital —supplies for aid to fed soldiers serving over-

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

se One . . . or the other dictum laid down by the For- xchange Control Board to mong us who wish now to to Japan. If they go, they the understanding that they t be able to come back to again. It's quite a choice. yet actually that is the choice of us have had to face. And e is anything good to be said the international set-up, I e that's it. That we have had nb down from the fence, to t ourselves definitely, either nada or to Japan. There is a eness, a positiveness to it all id not exist before.

e have been forced by ex- l events to look within our- s, to examine our own found- s, to look ahead where we going. And though it has not an easy task,—an escape conflicting loyalties is never —inevitably we have arrived the only logical conclusion. birth, by education, by envir- ent we are Canadian. Even e, by our future, we are Can- ian.

me of those who will sail from Saturday next will be aged, will be sick. All they wish is o to Japan, there to live out declining days, or to seek their th again.

thers will go, believing them- es to be Japanese first, Canadians nd. That, too, is their choice. for one, this columnist is glad ee the last of them. As long as remain here, their ideas, their ock, and their influence is a upon the progress of all the Someone has said, with very el truth, that our community can gress no faster and no farther n the most backward among us. we can get rid of them by shipping m back to Japan, we are well rid them.

Bouquets and Barbs . . . A sei friend of mine who tried to ist says he will apply for a **rejec- n badge** from the army, showing at he had volunteered his services, t because of physical handicaps, ese had to be refused. The Gov- nment, in announcing its plan for ection badges, didn't suggest that cial differences would be included, this might be interesting . . .

uggestion to **Hallowe'en guards**— ke it easy, even if you have to go to action. We don't want a dam- ge suit on our hands.

On the Newsfront

"Charlie Motorcycle" Goes Overseas With Canucks

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT.—In a dispatch describing the embarkation of the latest overseas contingent, the Canadian Press reported that: "Matuski Akagi — his soldier friends call him Charlie Motorcycle—was probably the only Japanese Canadian to go to Britain with the latest overseas contingent of Canadian troops. Charlie was born in British Columbia."

Inquiry has failed to identify the soldier thus far, and it is thought he probably enlisted in Eastern Canada.

Folk Festival Society To Study Finances

VANCOUVER. — At a meeting Saturday in the Georgian Room of the Hudson Bay, leading citizens, educators, clergymen, and representatives from various folk groups throughout the city will study the possibility of launching a $1000 membership campaign, necessary to put the Folk Festival on a self-sustaining basis.

Day-Long Festivities Mark Imperial Wedding

TOKYO.—In a traditional ceremony witnessed by the Imperial Family, Prince Takahito Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Yuriko Takagi, second daughter of Viscount Masanori Takagi, were united in marriage. Day-long Imperial festivities and a 21-gun salute marked the occasion.

Employment in British Columbia at New High

OTTAWA. — The sum-total of employment in British Columbia reached an all-time high in the summer of 1941, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed Wednesday in a detailed study covering the situation as at August 1. Employment continued its upward movement, with manufacturing activity increases being especially evident in food, lumber and steel groups. The index stood at 146.6 compared to 119 at Aug. 1, 1941.

Air Nisei Problems At Bussei Conference

Vital questions of the day facing the second generation—vocational problems, relations with Canadian society, improvement of social relationships, the Niseis' morals—will be up for discussion this Sunday at the Maple Ridge Buddhist Temple, when delegates from member chapters of the League of Young People's Buddhist Associations gather for their annual convention.

Discussions will be held in two groups, one in English, the other in Japanese, from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

The conference will get underway with registration at 10 a.m., followed by a service from 11:20, which Rev. R. Hirahara will deliver the sermon.

A general assembly at 1:30 p.m. will take up important problems regarding the organization of the annual conference, and a banquet-social at the Hammond Hall from 6 p.m. will bring the gathering to a close.

Community Queries Effect Of New 'Ceiling' Policy

Vast New Control Scheme Touches All

VANCOUVER.—How is this going to affect me? How will it be enforced? What if any special effects will it have on business conditions in the Japanese community?

These are the questions that local merchants, manufacturers and wage-earners are asking about the vast, new control program announced by the Federal Government last Saturday in an effort to stop the rising tide of inflation.

Inquiry among local business men indicates that they, along with everyone else, are very much in the dark about it all. The idea of control interestingly enough is quite familiar, however, among the business men who have read about and followed increasing government control measures in Japan. But in common with everyone else they are wondering just what techniques are going to be used to put the vast scheme into operation.

The control plan calls for the fixing of a reasonably flexible "ceiling" on all prices and wages. After November 17, no rice must exceed the maximum that was charged during the 4-weeks period of Sept. 15-Oct. 11.

Similarly no employer in industry or commerce may increase his basic wage rates. But he must pay a cost-of-living bonus, and adjust the bonus regularly every three months.

"Small business",—which includes the majority of Japanese firms—because of administrative difficulties, will be exempt in some ways. But just what is "small business" is not yet clear.

Licences Required

First definite step taken has been the move by the Federal Wartime Prices and Trade Board to license "every person or firm manufacturing, handling, or dealing in food, feeds, livestock, poultry, yarn, clothing or footwear." This will embrace practically every Japanese merchant, from the smallest corner confectioner through the whole list of food and clothing firms, right up to the manufacturer.

These licenses must be secured by Dec. 1, 1941 (no fee is required). Exempted from the licensing are farmers, gardeners and fishermen.

Those businesses which cannot stand the strain of the closing gap between fixed prices ruled "non-essential" and be forced out. That danger, it is believed, may be a very real one for Japanese merchants operating on a very narrow profit margin.

One observer pointed out that the increased demand for clerical help required under the new scheme might provide openings for capable Nisei workers.

Prairie Youth Joins Canadian Engineers

By TOM HORI

REGINA, Sask. — Harry Tanaka, of Wymark, Sask., (near Swift Current) enlisted here Monday with the Royal Engineers.

Twenty-one years old, Harry is the second son of Tatsuke Tanaka, who is a veteran of the last war.

He passed his physical examinations with a classification A-1, and is thrilled to be in uniform to be of service to his country. His elder brother, Morgan, joined the forces last Spring, and is now stationed at Ottawa.

We wish him the best of luck and God speed home again.

Limited Accommodation on Hikawa

Forfeit Resident Status By Returning Now

VANCOUVER.—A limited number of Japanese nationals will be able to leave the country aboard the Hikawa Maru, when the N.Y.K. liner chartered by the Japanese Government for repatriation purposes, clears from here November 1, for the return voyage to Japan.

Those who sail will forfeit their status as legally admitted residents, and will not be able to return to this country except under the establishment of a new immigration quota if such ever takes place in the future.

All those making application to the Foreign Exchange Control Board for permission to leave the country are required to make a declaration to the effect that they agree to this change in status before such permission is granted.

It is stated with some authority however, that British subjects travelling on Canadian passports, and with good and sufficient reason for making the trip to Japan at this time, will not be required to forswear their right to return.

Although the greater percentage of those seeking passage on the liner are Japanese, the Japanese Consulate here reported that a number of Occidentals had applied for passport visas.

In the event that the number of people seeking passage and securing permission to sail exceeds the available accommodation, some steps will be taken to give preference to certain classes, such as the sick and the aged, as well as local commercial representatives.

* * *

60 Due Here

The Japanese consulate in Seattle reported Tuesday that 60 passengers aboard the incoming Hikawa Maru, which sailed from Yokohama on Monday and is expected to dock in Vancouver and Seattle November 1, would disembark in Vancouver. This total includes 6 first class passengers, including 2 Occidentals; 11 2nd class, also including 2 Occidentals; and 4 3rd class passengers.

The liner is expected to remain in Vancouver for only a few hours discharging passengers and mail. It will sail immediately for Seattle, where the remaining passenger list will disembark, take on those returning to Japan, and sail November 4 back across the Pacific.

The Hallowe'en Front

No Maginot-mentality For Powell St.

VANCOUVER. — No one along the Powell Street section of downtown Vancouver wants to spoil the kids' fun on the traditional All-Hallow's Eve.

Neither does any one want any trouble!

But one thing that everybody is agreed upon is that there will be no malicious, senseless damage inflicted on property by irresponsible hoodlums.

So due preparations have been made for next Friday night, just in case.

City police have made arrangements to keep things under control, and extra A. R. P. wardens are expected to be on hand. If these properly constituted authorities find things a little too tough, then volunteer vigilantes will step into the picture to do their stuff.

At a meeting Monday night of local community organizations, it was agreed that stalwart members of the judo and fencing clubs would again be posted at strategic points, to keep safe watch over the numerous plate glass windows that seem to be the favorite target for Hallowe'en mobs.

It was unanimously agreed that if due precautions guarantee as peaceful a Hallowe'en as last year, then they are well worth taking. Acting on the citizens' committee are R. Ide, Dr. George Ishiwara, S. Furukawa, and Y. Kawata.

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company.

Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance

And Lo!---The Election

WE would be somewhat less than honest if we were not to admit to a sense of gratification over those results of the provincial elections that are closest to us. It is true that the so-called "Japanese problem" did not figure largely in the campaign, and probably the electors on the whole did not take it into account in casting their votes. Nevertheless, we are sufficiently sensitive to have been vastly irritated by the nonsensical charges and policies advocated by a few of the candidates. Hence to see each one of those who belabored the sorely-abused "Oriental football" repudiated at the polls comes almost in the sense of a personal victory.

* * *

While indifference to the election seems to have been one of its chief features, it seems that the second generation Japanese actually followed the political battle with increased interest. In spite of the fact that much less emphasis was placed upon the Japanese question, a growing maturity and a keener awareness of their peculiar political status manifested itself, as far as the second generation were concerned, in heightened interest.

That is as it should be! For these provincial elections come only once in four or five years. And it is the provincial disqualification—the fact that under the Provincial Elections Act any individual of the Chinese, Japanese, or East Indian race, natural-born or naturalized British subject or not, may not register as a voter—that is basic in the whole structure of our exclusion from public rights in this province.

The keener the interest we show in the elections, the more we learn about them, the more capable and qualified we are to take part in them—then assuredly the greater will be our right to demand that an unjust, inexpedient, and wholly unstatesmanlike discrimination should be erased completely.

A Pioneer Passes

THE Japanese community is grieved in the passing this week of another first generation pioneer immigrant, to whom death came suddenly, bringing to an end almost fifty years of struggle, of toil, and of service as a British Columbian.

It is perhaps fitting for us at this time, when all nature about us prepares for winter's sleep, that we pause a moment in tribute to those of the first generation who are passing from among us. For even as we acclaim the coming of age of the second generation, each year we see and feel the larger toll of pioneer immigrants brought to a final resting place.

They are the pioneers, who half a century ago formed the vanguard of the movement across the Pacific. They are the pioneers, who, filled with the strength, the courage, the zest of youth, led our fathers and our mothers from the simple security of the old land to a new and strange and even hostile country. They are the pioneers who first, with eager, straining hands and bending backs, gathered the fish from the sea, laid the miles of shining steel, dug deep into the black bowels of the earth, felled the trees of the forest, cleared the farm in the wilderness. They are the pioneers who guided our community, who established our foundations, who sought in the way they thought best to establish everything that we today should need.

It is little enough for us, even as our coming of age marks their passing, to think on these things and to pay them their due honour.

A Subscriber's Sad Story

In the *Arapahoe* (Nebraska) Pioneer, December 26, 1879, appeared the following sad tale of the man who didn't keep up with the world:

"A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost $10 betting on Mollie McCarthy 10 days after another horse had won the race; he was arrested and fined $8 for going hunting on Sunday; and he paid $300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public warned not to negotiate them.

"He then paid a big negro with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again."

* * *

WE'RE PEACEABLE FOLKS ON THE NEW CANADIAN, SO WE WOULDN'T LIKE EVER TO KNOCK YOU DOWN AND ROB YOU. WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE WITH CASH RIGHT AWAY AND SAVE US THE TROUBLE?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

ENTHUSIASTIC!

Editor, The New Canadian,—Dear Sir: An appeal from the country, to carry on with your articles about J.C.C.L. activities, for in a small community such as this, where we haven't a unit of our own, it is through this paper that we keep in contact with all the hard work, the progress, the hopes that the J.C.C.L. is going through to better the welfare of the Nisei world.

Incidentally, the Island readers, as earnest subscribers, wish all success to "The New Canadian"—the paper that gives us a link with other Japanese communities and J.C.C.L. chapters. It inspires us, and helps us to follow the road to the goal where political attacks, prejudice and restrictions will be erased, and where the Nisei may play a prominent part in the building of Canada.

Grace Numajiri.
Ganges, B.C.

FOLK FESTIVAL

Editor, The New Canadian,—Dear Sir: As a Nisei after attending the Folk Festival, I think we should all give our thanks and congratulations to the various people who were responsible for the part that the Japanese community played in it.

It was very interesting to see the way that different people took part. There were the older ladies who gave such an interesting demonstration of flower arrangement and the tea ceremony. Then there were the little girls who performed the Japanese dances. And then there was the Nisei singer who sang in Japanese. And I understand that the officials of the Vancouver Chapter of the J.C.C.L. were in charge of the arrangements.

It was a very good representation from the Japanese people in the Festival, and I was also glad to see a good number of Niseis there each time.

F. H. S.
Vancouver, B.C.

CONVENTION INTEREST

Editor, The New Canadian,—Dear Sir: I am very much interested in the news about your J.C.C.L. and Y. P. C. C. conventions, and hope they prove fruitful to you all.

Barbara Baker.
Vancouver, B.C.

* * *

THE VALIANT

Most precious of the flowers
Of a garden
To him who holds a garden
In his heart,
Are those last, tiny-petaled
Blossoms,
That brave September's cold,
October's blasts.
Faithful they hold in memory
A summer's long and sunny blooming;
Valiant and meek, they demonstrate
The gentleness of courage;
Eloquent and wise,
They clearly prophesy
A summer yet to come,
And yet again,
More summers——

G. S. L.

A Glance at:

The Nisei and Religion . . .

(*The first of two articles by the editorial staff.*)

AN interesting indication of second generation attitudes afforded in the two conferences of religious youth to be held within the next two weeks. Following so shortly after the annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League,—wherein the emphasis naturally centres around the material, the political and the social—these two Nisei gatherings suggest that as a community we are not wholly neglectful of equally fundamental spiritual values.

* * *

There is, of course, no yardstick by which we might measure just how religiously inclined the second generation Japanese are. Even if we had statistics showing what particular religious convictions were held, or were not held, it would not actually give us the answer to that question.

A snap judgment might well be that on the whole the Nisei are not interested in religion; and it is probably true that once out of childhood, the average second generation is much more concerned over his economic, than his spiritual needs. Thus it is not uncommon to observe that in company with youth of every group, as the Nisei grow up they tend to stray away from both church and temple. Among the older youths, independently earning their own livelihood, the church or temple may often be looked down upon as a "sissified" institution. In other cases, some of the better-educated suggest that religious interests may indeed be somewhat childish. And especially among the younger married couples, the "Mother and me, and baby makes three" idea of self-sufficiency seems to be very wide-spread. That of course is another indication that the religious institution looms large among the Nisei as a social centre, as well as a place of worship.

* * *

To gain an idea of how deeply rooted the religious sense among the Nisei actually is, perhaps we should go back to a study of the religious attitudes of their parents, and, for that matter, to the Japanese mind in general.

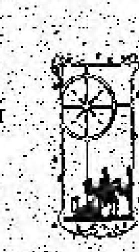
It is claimed among scholars that for centuries the Japanese mind has had no particularly profound interest in religious faith or philosophy. They point for instance to the fact that Japan has never been disturbed by religious strife as intense and overpowering as that between Catholicism and Protestantism in Europe. Japanese history reveals no movement comparable to the Mediaeval Crusades. The Japanese "Renaissance"—its transition from an isolated feudal state to a modern world power—followed almost purely material and cultural lines; and in that it differed widely from Europe, where Reformation and Renaissance are almost inseparable. Then, too, Japan has not produced a galaxy of thinkers and philosophers comparable to such European names as Kant, Spinoza, Goethe, Voltaire, Locke, and so forth. Indeed, if we can generalize on Japanese religion, the Japanese spiritual outlook has been strongly pantheistic, and strongly influenced by the ancient cult of ancestor worship. Under the impact of these two principal influences, the Buddhist religion imported from China and India, emerged as a peculiarly Japanese Buddhism.

This is not to suggest, of course, that the Japanese people are wholly disinterested in religion, for nothing could be more untrue. Support for that statement can readily be found in the manner in which the first generation have retained Buddhist beliefs and forms of worship, as well as the progress of Christianity in this country. In fact, to the younger skeptic, the flourishing state of religious observance among a large section of the older people who have settled in this province may well occasion some astonishment.

(To be continued next week.)

51 MORE SHOPPING DAYS!

Christmas Cards



- *THE RIGHT CARD—*
  FOR THE RIGHT PERSON . .

Christmas and New Year cards of all kinds and at all prices... Names and addresses printed to order.

- For every printing need, see

The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

...e Good Old Family Album

By STAFF WRITER.

...eep for the passing of the family album. One of the greatest ...ns in Japanese family life as I knew it, was the good old family ... If there ever was a piece of household paraphernalia which merits ... place in the holy sanctum of "ever after", it is this one article. ...e family album definitely fulfilled its duties in the good old days. ... used to have a huge one, carefully inscribed and labelled, full of ...d to be's", the "might have been's" and the "has been's"—stark ...s of what we, in our so-called acquired sophistication, wished to

...uest Had It

... our house, every guest, if it were his first visit, had a dose of the ...lbum. I can recall the minister's first evening at our home. He ...a good forty minutes before the dinner hour. And out came the ... Mother ushered him in rather nervously, and having bowed ...out quickly, drew me aside to say, "Marichan, shashin cho de mo ...ge nasai," and so, I would scramble down with this book on my ...and begin telling him in photographic detail, the history, chrono-...and otherwise, of the Saito family line. This was just a "stall" ...rime writer would say. I traced the family line, carefully pointing ...eat aunt Masako's picture, before she married the brother of the ... priest, who was not mentioned in polite society; pointing out ...Hiro, who took part in the Russo-Japanese war and won a medal. ...cularly pointed out this picture because he was always pointed to ...ing closest to beauty in the line, not forgetting to mention that, if ... appear a little peaked, the appearance was more gastronomic than ...ary, he having suffered ulcers at the time the photograph was taken. ...nen, I came down to the present day, we in our pinafores, looking ...rticularly, shall we say, happy, or beautiful. But our pictures served ...rpose. They bridged the forty-minute gap between the minister's ...of arrival and the dinner hour.

...nwritten Code

...If memories of the family album were as simply pleasant as these, ...would have been simple. At times the album worked against me. ...e, in my blissful childhood, I enjoyed being the raconteur of the line ...ito, adolescence led me, not so willingly into introducing visitors to ...crets within the family album. But it was an unwritten code in our ... that guests came before the family. No, the members of the house-... were not respectors of feelings when it meant the entertaining of ...s. Many an evening I would come home to find some nice young ... whom I worshipped from afar, gazing with almost paternal tender-...at me, in a very natural and uncovered pose. "Ma-a ... kawai ...chan deshita ne" was poor compensation for the loss of my carefully ...ded and acquired dignity. But such pictures put the company at ... which was all that really mattered to grown-ups.

... When it comes right down to brass tacks, who cared if aunt Masako ...ried the town's profligate? Who cared if Uncle Hiro suffered from ...s? In fact, who really cares about another family's genealogical ...ory? But the truth is, if the guests were bored, they were none the ... thankful that they were not forced to carry on the burdens of con-...ation.

... Yes, the family album was a great institution, for it never gave the ...sehold a chance to relapse into a state of complete embarrassment. It ...ke when words failed.

Life's Little Tragedies . . .

• • •

By THE PASSER-BY

• • •

I'M beginning to think that it doesn't pay to go out of your way to try to help someone. Was ankling down Little Tokio this week and spotted a little kid crying as if his heart would break. So I sauntered up to the weeping youngster, tapped him on the shoulder, and said: "My boy, don't you know that little boys who cry too much grow up to be homely men?" The crying lad stopped his tear-spilling, looked at me critically, then mumbled in a childish voice: "Well, you must have cried an awful lot when you were a little boy" . . . Things continue to happen to me. Was having a pretty interesting discussion on Nisei boy and girl relationships. During the chat one young lady asked me: "As a boy, do you prefer talkative Nisei girls or the other kind?" And all I did was ask quite innocently: "What other kind?"

• • •

"Have you ever been in love?" is the very personal query directed at me. Well folks that is a highly personal matter. But never one to dodge the truth, I shall answer it frankly. I have. When I was a mite in junior high, I had a "crush" on a cute little thing in a pigtail. Only trouble was that there were about seven or eight other guys after her too. One day, when I finally mustered enough nerve to ask her to go to the neighbourhood dime movie with me to see Tom Mix, she practically broke my heart by telling me: "You're too small. Come around again when you've grown into a man." I was a mere four feet eleven inches then. Just one of life's little tragedies. The biggest little tragedy I ever experienced occurred when I was only twelve and pitching my playground in a softball game for the Eastside championship. We were leading 2-0 in the final inning, when a big bruiser blasted a homer with the bases loaded to break up the game and my heart. Well, anyway, the last I heard of this girl she was in Japan, married to a fat old geezer, and she was beginning to look like a beer barrel herself. And here I am still single and enjoying life more every day. It all goes to show that everything does turn out for the best, I guess.

—o—

My chief operative made a check on the Nisei girls walking in Little Tokio this week and found out some very interesting things. Fifty-two lasses were carefully observed as to their carriage and walking form and graded according to my original, well-worked form and cards. Well, 23 flunked outright, 9 received passing marks, 14 were just fair, and only 6 were judged good . . . A coffee shop sign beckons informally: "Come as you are." Wonder how the proprietor would like it if the chap were to see that sign from the bathroom window next door and took it literally . . . One lass spells her name Lylienne Kurisaki. Not a bad way to spell it. I would call that a first-class example of gilding the Lily . . . Friends say best cure for insomnia is merely to sleep it off . . . Japanese is the second most rapid language in the world. Rates 310 syllables per minute. French is the fastest with 350 syllables. English is fourth on the list with 220 per minute.

« « Femme-Fare » »

• • •

"TELEPHONITIS"

"Hello! O it's you! Bert? Jimmy? Then, it's Tada! No! O, sure it is! U-huh . . . u-huh . . . that'd be telling (very coyly). O, is that so! (pretending to be offended). O, is that so! . . . u-huh . . . u-huh . . . (this goes on almost for a full ten minutes) . . . Maybe . . . (coyly). Really! (Giggle, giggle, ad infinitum!) A-huh . . . a-huh . . . yes, yes, of course, I'd love to go . . . ." (This final decision after a full twenty minutes.)

Meanwhile, father waits impatiently to phone the office; mother stands in line to check up with the grocer.

This, dear readers, is a very bad case of telephonitis. Maybe you've got it too, this plague of the Nisei. Do you hang on to the wire, hog the phone, carry on unnecessary conversation—in short, do your whole week's visiting and gossipping at one sitting via the telephone? Well, then, you've got it bad!

A telephone conversation should be brief and to the point . . . not a gab fest with your best friend. After all, you might be blanketing some very important incoming and outgoing calls, you know, not to mention holding up the household from its regular routine.

If you're afflicted, you'd better do something about it!

• • •

TWENTIETH CENTURY GIRL . . .

The twentieth century is a challenge to the modern girl. No longer can women depend upon beauty alone, for her place in the sun. We may as well face it . . . . there are too many pretty girls in the world. What with balanced diets, new routine exercises for the girlish figure, cosmetic discoveries, permanent waves, beauty literature, the modern girl has grown up into something pretty special when it comes to looks, figure, skin and surface glamour.

But it hasn't made it any easier . . . for a pretty face is not anything to be pointed out as wonderful in a multitude of pretty women. The Twentieth Century Girl must be beautiful plus . . . for beauty no longer is enough.

She must possess something of tenderness . . . quick to discern the weakness of fellow man, ready to tolerate, to respect and sympathize with them.

She must be intelligent; intelligent enough not to let herself slide backward into the rut of mental sloth and laziness; forcing herself ever to be at her best, keeping her mind brushes as well as her hair . . . ever developing, ever expanding, adding new facets to herself as she goes along . . .

She must be vital, possessed of a sense of humour which refuses to take things too seriously, least of all, herself . . . vital too, in her readiness to laugh, to see the funny side in every situation that threatens to throw her off balance . . .

She must be gracious . . . remembering, in spite of her determination to be ever on the "qui vive" that she is first and foremost, a woman, and must exercise her powers, as a woman . . . .

She must have wisdom . . . be she young or old . . . a wisdom which is really a sense of values not muddled up with petty emotions . . . a wisdom which is generous . . . which is unselfish . . .

This is the "Twentieth Century Girl . . . a dream but not quite an impossible one, n'est-ce-pas?"

• • •

FROM DOWN NEW ENGLAND WAY . . .

October fog . . . October mists . . . and now is the time to cook up some of that genuine New England clam chowder . . . not the mess o' potage served up at the local restaurant, with nary a hint of clam and an overdose of milk, but the real thing.

Bring out your recipe book and save this for a cosy dinner for two or four . . . or six . . . some cold October evening.

Cook 2 sliced onions and 6 diced potatoes 15 minutes in water to cover. Add 1 quart of finely chopped clams. Cook 15 minutes more.

Fry, brown, and drain 3 slices of salted pork cut in ½ inch cubes. Throw fried pork and its fat into the chowder pot.

Add one quart warmed milk, 2 tablespoons butter, some pepper and salt. Serve steaming hot.

So, girls, go to it!

Did Your Last Year's
HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Turn Out To Be A Fizzle

Let us help you put one over with a real bang!!! Fireworks, masks, crepe paper, decorations, and many trick novelties.

UCHIDA STATIONERS
"A local community firm"
PAcific 2712 347 Powell Street

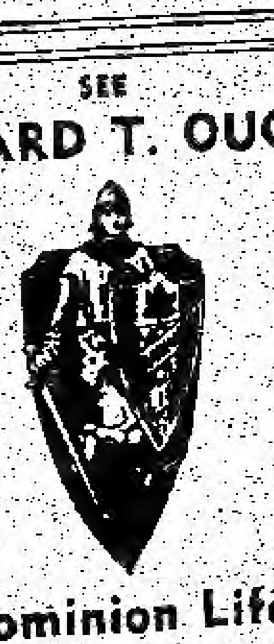
Twice In His Life a Man is an Economic Liability

- Once—when he is a baby. It isn't so bad to be an economic liability then, because you have a Mother and Father to care for you.
- The other time is when he is an old man. Then there is no Mother and Father to care for him.

• • •

- Life gives us forty years in which to prepare for the second period of economic liability.
- Will you be ready when the time comes?

SEE
EDWARD T. OUCHI



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TOWN TOPICS

● Mikado Skatefest, Nov. 10.

Let's all roll along with the Mikado Seinenkai on November 10th at Happyland—good old Happyland. Come on fellows, the following day is a big holiday, so let's all make a date for Happyland. Tickets available from Tanaka Bros., Ernie's, New Pier, or any club member. Everybody Cheer,—It's Happyland, November 10th.

● Fairview Y.P. Service

This coming Sunday morning, October 6, Takashi Komiyama will address a service for young people at the Fairview Church. His sermon topic will be "Our Refuge."

Marie Akiyama will be soloist. The service will start at 11, and Niseis are cordially invited to attend.

● Gakuyukai Irokai

The Gakuyukai will be hosts to a group of players, stage hands and technicians at a party at the New Pier Cafe, starting at 7:30 this evening. President Kaz Suga will give a few words of thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the play held last Saturday at the Japanese Hall.

● Shinye-Yamada

Hammond United Church will be the setting for the wedding of Toshiko, daughter of Mr. Yamada and the late Mrs. Yamada, of Pitt Meadows, and Mr. Matsu Shinye of this city, on November 1st.

The ceremony will take place at 4:00 p.m. and a reception will follow at the Fuji for the friends and relatives of the young couple.

The baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. R. Kawajiri and Mr. and Mrs. R. Matsushita.

● Nisei Christian Fellowship

The attention of the Nisei is called to the meeting of the Nisei Christian Fellowship, to be held a week earlier than usual to avoid conflicting with other gatherings. It will be held Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Shogo Omura, Hammond.

The meeting should prove especially helpful to Nisei, for it will be addressed by the Rev. A. J. L. Haynes, pastor of the Maple Ridge Baptist Church, and lecturer of the Vancouver Bible School. His topic will be, "The Marriage Problem of the Nisei."

Mr. Haynes has a particular interest in the Nisei for a number are members of the church, and his topic continues with the various problems of the Nisei dealt with at the last meeting. Those attending can be sure of hearing a practical and definite way out of the problem.

Those wishing to go are asked to notify Bill Hairy (BA. 2063-L), or Molly Hirayama (FA. 1393), by Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the latest.

● JCCL Reports and Social

The many new members signed up in the recent membership campaign conducted by the Vancouver JCCL are especially asked to attend the next meeting of the chapter Thursday evening, Oct. 30. Business will be brief—being confined to reports on the convention in Victoria—and will be followed by a social and get-acquainted hour. Time, 8:00 p.m.

Classified Ads

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★ CALENDAR

OCTOBER

25—Hompa Pre-Convention Social, Hastings Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.

25-26—Kitsilano 'Mum Show, Kitsilano Bukkyokai, Saturday, 6-11 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

26—A.Y.P.A. Fellowship Tea, Holy Cross, 5.30 p.m.

28—Christian Citizenship, Powell Y. P. Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

26—Annual Fall Convention of Buddhist Young People, Maple Ridge Temple.

27—Marpole Basketball Club Roller-Skating Party, Happyland, 35 Cents.

30—A.Y.P.A. Hallowe'en Social, Third Avenue Church, 8.00 p.m.

30—Vancouver JCCL Card Social, Nippon Club, 8.00 p.m.

31—Hallowe'en Patrol.

Teachers Invited to Kitsilano 'Mum Show

Special guests at a chrysanthemum show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Kitsilano Buddhist Temple under sponsorship of the Kitsilano Shinkokai will be Occidental teachers from Kitsilano High School, Henry Hudson, Lord Tennyson, and the Anglican Kindergarten.

The display will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday night, and from 10 o'clock in the morning on Sunday.

Floral arrangement will also be demonstrated by girl members of the Japanese School Shuyokai.

Special invitations to tea have also been issued to representatives of various community organizations and to members of the Consulate.

Keen Interest in T. B. Poster Competition

Keen interest on the part of the public was evident among visitors to the display of posters on tuberculosis control, Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Mayfair Room of the Hotel Vancouver. The posters were selected from among several thousand submitted for competition in a contest sponsored by the B. C. Tuberculosis Society, the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and the Vancouver Kinsmen's Club.

Among the successful prizewinners in the competition were several Niseis, including the following, all of whom were awarded $5:

Class A (City Schools)

Chester Kariya, Maple Grove; Toshiko Ebata, Model; Ben Fujino, Cecil Rhodes; Tatsuo Hori, Model; Kenneth Inouye, Lord Selkirk; Masayoshi Ikeno, Britannia, and Kimiyo Yamamoto, Victoria.

Class B (District Municipaliti

Class B

(District Municipalities)

Richard Yamabe, Summerland; Hiromu Komori, Richmond; and Haruko Ito, Richmond.

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They Won't Come to Church!

YPCC Probes Young Married Couples

What's the matter with the married folk? Why don't they attend church more regularly? Have they lost all interest in Christianity? The answers to these and a hundred and one similar, challenging questions will be provided by young married couples themselves at the forthcoming Seventh Annual B. C. Young People's Christian Conference, November 8 and 9, if the executive's plans meet with any measure of success.

A special invitation will be sent out shortly to young married couples to take part in the conference discussions to find out the causes of their apparent lack of interest in either the senior or junior church. They will be invited to express their opinions on their attitude towards church attendance and the difficulties barring their more active participation in the activities connected with the church.

Similarly many moot questions regarding Issei-Nisei relations will receive a thorough going-over by both Isseis and Niseis. The executive revealed that a few representatives from the A.O.T.S. men's service club and other adult groups are being invited to present the Issei viewpoint.

The discussion groups will definitely take place at the new Y.M.C.A. building on Burrard Street, November 9. Reservations for special rooms have finally been arranged.

Study YPC Topics At a YPA Fellowship

On Oct. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 430 E. Cordova St., there will be a fellowship tea, at which the A.Y.P.A. Provincial Conference reports will be given. Discussions on the four subjects to be considered at the coming Y.P.C.C. will also take place.

Following the tea, an evening service will be observed from 7:30 p.m., when new members will be received and the new executive installed.

Seikokai A.Y.P.A. members and friends please remember the date, Oct. 26.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the church of Ascension, corner of 3rd and Pine, on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

YMCA So-Ed Offers Varied Program

Niseis should be interested in an announcement from the Y.M.C.A. that a new "So-Ed" program has been arranged, and is due to begin Tuesday night, November 4.

From 9 to 10 follows an hour of recreational instruction at swimming, golf, archery, table tennis, volley ball, bridge, or ballroom dancing. And from 10 p.m. there is an hour of social dancing complete with refreshments. Entire cost for the six weeks is only $2.00, so that Niseis are urged to register immediately.

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Round The MUSIC BOX with a.y.

With the results of this week's momentous provincial elections still ringing in his ears, your columnist takes to his typewriter to sponsor a contest very similar in nature—a contest to find out what have been some of your leading favourite songs during 1941.

Commencing with this issue, I shall table from week to week a list of this year's tunes from which you may select the ones you have liked best. I would suggest that those of you who wish to cast a ballot for your favourites to clip out the lists for reference. Actual statistics on the ranking of the songs I shall withhold until mid-December when I shall compare your choices with those of the American public as indicated on "Your Hit Parade."

This contest will be largely experimental in scope, and will be more of the straw-vote variety than anything else, but I think it will produce some interesting results, so—here are the rules:

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone may take part.
2. A participant may submit a list of any ten songs for 1941.
3. Only one list may be entered by each reader. To avoid any duplication, each person is requested to attach his or her name to the entry.
4. A list shall consist of no more than ten songs.
5. Any song popular from January 1, 1941, on may be included in the list, although no song will be rejected which was first introduced during the last months of 1940, but which has been sung or played a reasonable number of times during the early part of 1941.
6. All entries should be sent by December 15, 1941.

The final rankings of the songs will be determined by the total number of points made by each song according to the entries. Points will be awarded in the following manner: 10 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, and so on down the list to 1 point for tenth spot.

To refresh your memory, I shall publish for this week and next the songs which have reached the top of "Your Hit Parade," to fall back on the old stand-by. Following these songs will be listed those that have not been quite as popular. Lastly, I shall cull a miscellaneous batch of items including swing pieces, and some ASCAP melodies. If you will remember, quite a few songs copyrighted by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers have been barred from the air-lanes of the NBC and CBS networks. However, some of them may have become familiar to you via the CBC, or an independent local U.S. station just across the border, or lately over the Mutual-Don Lee system, and these you may wish to include in your entry.

Up to and including the broadcast of October 18th, there have been twelve songs which have ranked No. One on "Your Hit Parade." In order of appearance these are:

There I Go.
Frenesi.
I Hear A Rhapsody.
Amapola.
Wise Old Owl.
My Sister and I.
Intermezzo.
Maria Elena.
Hut Sut Song.
Daddy.
You and I.
I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.

The Red Cross Wants Your Old Felt Hat!

Any old felt hats? Any old felt hats? The Red Cross can use them now, so dig down deep into that old trunk or clothes closet, and haul them out where they can be put to use.

The Issei group of the Red Cross want old felt, so that they can continue their production of slippers. Some of these slippers are now on display in the windows of Takahara Shokai, so after seeing them you'll have an idea of what can be done to that old felt hat.

Those who have material to donate are asked to telephone Unit Convenor Mrs. M. Maikawa, at HIghland 1851-M.

* * *

NISEI GIRLS!!! Please don't forget that Tuesday night, Oct. 28th, is WORK-NIGHT, and your pair of hands is needed!

Dr. E. C. Banno Again Heads Alumni Ass'n.

A series of four meetings, at which members will deliver papers and invite discussion of extremely varied subjects, will be carried out by the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of B.C., it was decided at the annual meeting, Saturday night, at the home of Dr. M. Miyazaki.

Dr. Edward O. Banno was re-elected to the presidency. Other executive members include Dr. M. Miyazaki, past president; Miss Kay Kato, vice-president; Eiji Yatabe, treasurer; Yoshi Higashi, recording secretary; and Dan Washimoto, corresponding secretary.

Among the members asked to give papers to the quarterly meetings are Rev. K. Shimizu on "Comparative Religions"; Eiji Yatabe on "Chemical Warfare"; Yoshi Higashi on "A Layman and Music"; and Shuichi Kusaka, "Wandering Inside the Atom".

Features of the meeting included an orgy of fee-paying, color-movies shown by the host, and a bull-session on various topics.

To the Well-Dressed

Offering the latest, the smartest, and the best values in Fall and Winter coats, Modiste is attracting the attention of all well-dressed Niseiettes.

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GYK Players Score Another Triumph

Smooth Handling of Difficult Roles Seen

The Gakuyukai scored a major triumph last Saturday evening when they brought to a close a creditable performance of the difficult and long-winded "Marunouchi Nakadori" at the Japanese Hall.

Credit must go to the director Frank Nakamura for his able treatment of the modernistic play with its long dialogue and his smooth handling of the large cast.

DR. JEKYLL-MR. HYDE
Local playgoers were given a chance last weekend to hiss at Mat Matsuo, active Gakuyukai member, who have a convincing performance of the difficult role of a two-faced villain in "Marunouchi Nadakori."

Spectators were of the unanimous opinion that Roy Kumano fitted into his hero role perfectly. Many who had long associated Roy with comic parts were surprised at his polished interpretation of the straight dramatic role.

Though the audience was inclined to award the palm to Matsuye Kono for the best feminine lead and praise her clear, carrying voice and crisp enunciation and choice diction, they were deeply moved at the close of the second scene when the heroine, Molly Madokoro, torn between two conflicting emotions—a growing love for the hero and devotion to her rascal brother whom she discovers to be two-timing his employer and the hero—breaks down in tears.

Highlights of the preliminary musicale included an excellent opening speech by Kiyoshi Sugii, pleasing Hawaiian harmonies by Martha Hori, a "surprise" jitterbug number by Takeshi Matsuba, Ichiro Yamashita, Akinori Horiuchi and Tom Matsui.

Stage Props . . . Standard of acting high all-round . . . Mat Matsui was an ideal villain . . . Mitsuye Sasaki a perfect, social-climbing wife of the company's president . . . A more realistic villain-vs.-hero fight scene would have been difficult to find . . . Special mention of Shima Ozawa's make-ups . . . a bravo to the stage hands for their smooth work . . . Trust Mi Akiyama to give those unforgettable lighting effects . . . Sad comment by Mat Matsui: "We're jinxed" in reference to the snow effects that didn't pan out just so . . . We think we'll be seeing more of Emy Okukawa as a mistress of ceremonies.

45th Year Services At Steveston Church

STEVESTON. — Forty-five years of service will be commemorated by the Steveston Japanese United Church this Sunday, Oct. 26, when Rev. Y. Ogura, of Victoria, will be the guest speaker at special anniversary services from 2 p.m.

Tomorrow evening, Saturday, a musicale will be held in the Church hall at 7:30, in honour of Miss Hanako Naruse, active leader in church work, who was recently awarded her A.T.C.M.

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★ American Niseiana

It's the Culture

Story of the week from south of the border recently concerns the artistic and aesthetic sensibilities of one, Private Geo. Muto, of Uncle Sam's Army, stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo. A Los Angeles lad, Private Muto apparently is accustomed to seeing beauty all about him, and the desert barrenness of the army camp irritated him immensely. Not long ago he went home on furlough, and said so right out loud.

He got results!

Within a week 20 big army trucks had transported some 8000 trees, plants and shrubs, all donated by the Southern California Japanese Nurserymen's Association, to the camp and volunteer workers had transformed the wilderness to a flowering oasis.

Dryly commented the Nisei-edited Seattle Courier: "It must be some of that Japanese culture we have been hearing about."

—o—

She Also Serves

We sit here waiting in vain for a bid to the Nisei Red Cross hop, and gnash our teeth in rage over all the fuss that goes on for the lonely Nisei soldier boys in training camps—so far away from home and sweethearts.

In Los Angeles recently, Nisei festival queen Reiko Inouye, her attendants, and last year's queen, Shizue Kobayashi, all volunteered to do their part in entertaining the boys in the camps.

And tomorrow night in Seattle is scheduled the first big night when the JACL-organized Junior Volunteer Hostess Group goes into action with Nisei trainees from Fort Lewis.

They really have a system there, complete with file and registry. Each girl who volunteers to do her share to uphold morale must be 18 years old, and file a picture of herself, with address and 'phone number. Think what a little black book it would make!

—o—

Stars and Stripes

"Americanism Through Buddhism" is the theme of the 11th California Young Buddhist Association convention this Sunday . . . "Pacific Beer Beats Kinoshita," says a North American Times headline—Is is possible on American 3.2? . . . Francis Wong, 20, of Chinese descent, and Jitsumi Kuntoki, 18, Japanese, are acclaimed "friendliest roommates" in the Drake University's men's dormitory at Des Moines, Iowa . . . Long Beach, Calif., Nisei students struck out the word "Japanese" from their club's name, to invite Chinese students to join the "Friendship Circle."

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Vancouver-Victoria Romance Blossoms

VICTORIA.—A wedding of wide interest took place here recently when Rev. R. Tachibana performed wedding rites for Esther, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ennyu, 2124 Graveley St., Vancouver, and Mr. Masao Kuwabara, eldest son of Mrs. B. Kuwabara, and the late Mr. Kuwabara, 540 Dunedin St., Victoria.

Mr. Shigeto Kuwabara, brother of the groom, acted as the groomsman, while Miss Mariko Ennyu attended her sister.

The Wedding March was played by Miss Ruth Kuwabara, sister of the groom, and Miss Catrinne McKinnon sang "I Love You Truly", during the signing of the register.

Among the many guests present at the reception, held at the Dow Mee Cafe, were Mrs. Sugamori and Mr. K. Nakashimada, Vancouver, Mr. J. Doi, Aldergrove, and Mr. Ooto, Haney.

The happy couple honeymooned up-Island and on the Mainland.

Ganges Nisei Hear of Citizens' League

By "THE GLEANER"

GANGES. — The Ganges Y. P. S. held a most interesting meeting Thursday evening at the home of Grace Numajiri. A pleasing number of members, arriving just on time, enthusiastically greeted our guest-speakers, Mr. "Ed" Ouchi and Rev. T. Tatsu, of Vancouver.

Mr. Ouchi gave a most interesting talk on the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, inspiring us to attain greater heights, to improve ourselves, and to improve our club. He also spoke of the birth of "The New Canadian" and its struggle to achieve its present successful standing.

Rev. Tatsu's talk on "Which is the Way?" was equally interesting and well received.

After the serving of refreshments, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing around the piano, and playing very amusing games, organized by Mr. Ouchi and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ALBERNI ALBUM

By T.M.I.

PORT ALBERNI.—Two Alberni young men dropped out of bachelorhood ranks last Saturday, to embark on the seas of holy matrimony.

In Vancouver, K. Kitamura, of this city, took as his bride Miss M. Kosaka, of Vancouver. The happy young couple have just returned from their honeymoon in Victoria and will make their home here.

The United Church in Port Alberni was the setting for the marriage of Mr. Sam Kondo and Miss Shizu Kawakami. A gay and very large reception was held at the local Kyowa-kai hall. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Vancouver.

The good wishes of all of us go out to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitamura and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kondo.

Don Tani, former active member of the Port Alberni J. C. C. A. returned here after his graduation from the Aeronautical Institute of Los Angeles. He will leave shortly for the East to take a position there.

* * *

Takashi Imamura, who was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago, has just been released and is now convalescing at home. We hope for your speedy recovery, Takashi.

* * *

Off The Record . . .

Our special human-interest writer for the Album, who writes under the pen-name of B.B.B. & B., adds the following jottings:

"'Rippler' or 'Riverside Ripples' please note! We are glad to read in the last issue that four or five well-known young fellows from your way will be joining us but we'd like to assure them that they won't be isolated. Take our word for it, you'll be receiving letters from them on their arrival, telling what a grand town this is — providing they do Pt. Alberni justice.

"One thing we're lacking, though, is femmes! Can you do anything about that? Any constructive suggestions will be duly received and welcomed through The New Canadian.

* * *

"The young lads who attended the National Confab returned with lovely bags under their eyes. They looked somewhat like shiners. Victoria must be some town."

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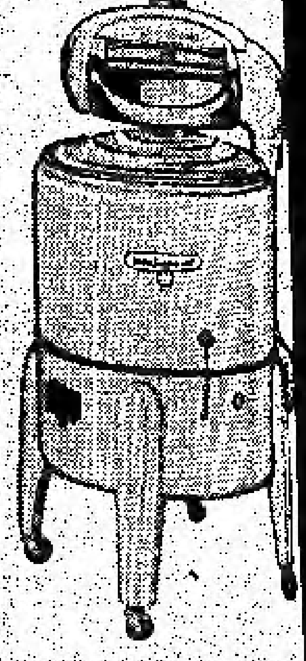

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Egmont Jottings

EGMONT. — Miss K. Hatashita has just returned from a few days visit to the Island Capital. Upon her return she was accompanied by her sister Miss Yoshiko Hatashita, who will spend a few days here.

Mr. Ted Hayashi was also down to the big city for a few days a short time ago. At present he is very busy constructing a dark room, where he will spend the coming long winter evenings at his favorite hobby, photography. (Very nice enlarger, you've just completed, Ted! Too bad other fans can't see the marvelous work.)

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...eclared the President:

Direct Support of the War Effort

(Excerpts from Harry Naganobu's presidential address delivered to ... Sixth Annual National Council Session and Nisei Conference of the ... Canadian Citizen's League, Victoria, B.C.).

For the present moment, we should try to adapt ourselves ... the situation as we find it today. Our country is making ...very effort to hasten the successful conclusion of the conflict ...hich is going on across the seas. We should redouble our ...deavours in this vital cause of humanity, and support our ...anada in every effort to vanquish the enemy, and the prin... ...ple for which he stands. I feel positive that highly useful ...nd skilful labor which is now desperately needed in our war ...fort is being wasted, because members of our group are not ...eing accepted for employment or training in essential indus...ies. And I feel that a thorough study of this situation is ...eeded.

During this period, we should study too our standards of ...ife. May I suggest that at the very basis of our present dis...crimination lies the economic struggle and competition—re...garded by many as unfair competition. Unfair, perhaps not ...ntentionally, but because of a different idea of business ethics ...nd principles. These ideas, no doubt, were founded upon the ...onditions which existed, and probably were suited to that ...ime and place. But Canadians also have their viewpoint, ...eared with the economic situation as it exists here. It seems ...o me to be wiser in the long run to accommodate ourselves to ...he idea, the principles, the standards which prevail wherever ...we may find ourselves, instead of attempting to maintain aloof ...our distinct little bloc. By following such an isolationist method, we can never be assimiliated into the cultural life of Canada . . . This means that we, to claim we are Canadians, must actually think as average Canadians do. Our ideas of what is a decent standard of life must be similar, and not only our aspirations, but our willingness to struggle for it, must be on the same plane.

* * *

Let me remind you again, that as a group we are upon the threshold of independence. We are coming of age very soon. No longer can we let others do our thinking. We must face our problems, try to solve them as best we may by our own methods. For this we must prepare ourselves and our younger brethren.

* * *

In looking toward the future (always a hazardous task), all of these matters must be taken into consideration. In spite of agitation now for rehabilitation work in the post-war period, we can assume that conditions will be vastly changed. Of several things I think we can be reasonably sure: that is, the population will be vastly increased through planned immigration; industry and business will be under the control of the government on a vastly increased scale; labor organization will expand in scope and strength; taxes will be higher to meet the increased duties of the government; labor will surely be in excess of demand.

In such a society, how best can we exist? The foundations must be laid now. We must learn to work and plan together . . . We should expect greater discrimination and agitation because of keener economic competition. We must begin now to eliminate our business methods which are judged unfair, for even at best there is apt to be unwarranted criticism and misunderstanding. The most effective method to reduce animosity to a minimum is to carry on with our campaign to reach better terms with other Canadians—making more personal contacts, more group contacts, co-operating in their activities, and endeavouring to maintain similar standards. Above all, our task today is to work to dispell suspicion about our loyalty—and to contribute more and more in every possible way to direct support of the war effort.

JACL Members May Serve Youth Boards

SAN FRANCISCO—S. Burns Weston, director of the office of the national advisory committee of the National Youth Administration, recently wrote to the Japanese American Citizens' League secretary here that his office will look into the possibilities of appointing members of the league to serve on the various advisory committees in regions where Japanese Americans attend school.

This action represents the first time that such a great interest has been taken in the problems of the students, but also takes care of many unemployed youth. The recommendation was attributed to support by many Congressmen, who wrote to the N.Y.A. requesting that members of the J.A.C.L. be given more consideration in this regard.

U.S. Attitude Stiffer Says 'Fortune' Survey

"The American attitude toward Japan," declares the October issue of Fortune Magazine in a survey of American belligerency, "is not only measurably stiffer than it was a year ago, but seems to be a lot smarter.

The public wants to send all the military supplies we can spare to China. It is willing to haul off and poke Japan if she goes any further. But it is objective enough not to be stampeded into a rash move."

While the survey found that the American attitude toward aiding the Soviet was cool, one of the facts brought out is that the defense of Vladivostock, in case of an attack by Japan, received the lowest rating—23 per cent for, 42.1 per cent against, and 34.9 per cent undecided.

Cross tabulation, says Fortune, reveals a determined stubbornness in people who don't want to help Soviet Russia. Although they are moderately tolerant of defending most places — Americans can hardly bear the thought of protecting Vladivostock.

"43.5 per cent of the people agreed that while Japan might be a threat in the future, we should not get excited about her until she attacks some of our territory, or interferes with our supplies, and the people have little heart in defending any of the Far Eastern points, even Australia. Even more people balked at defending Singapore, the Burma Road or Thailand."

Loop Heads to Choose Cagette Teams

Maple Court Newcomers Shape Up Well

A large turnout of twenty-three girls showed up en masse for the first cagette league meeting last Tuesday night in the gym parlor, all voicing their support for the forthcoming cagette season. It was decided to leave the choice of the captains and the picking of the three teams to the league officials.

Since the cagette league will not start until December, the girls will have their usual practice periods every Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. Each girl must pay her 50c player fee to her team captain by December 1.

* * *

It seems that the lure of the maple courts is hard to overcome. Akiko Yoshinaka, who threatened to quit this year, braved Tuesday's fog to cavort around with the mellon . . . . Sally Kitaguchi, who recently underwent an operation, is itching to get back into the game . . . The new bunch of girls are catching on fast and some of them show a great deal of promise.

Fuyos Meet Keiyus in GYK Shuttle Opener

Sunday, November 2, is the big date set aside for the grand opening of the Japanese School Badminton League, when Fuyokai meet Keiyukai and Taiwakai tangle with Futabakai for the season's openers. GYK Sports Captain 'Mat' Matsui announced that the four clubs have been practicing diligently for the past month and are now i t c h i n g for hot competitive league games.

Chichibukai, Japanese School league champions since its origin two years ago, withdrew from the league leaving the championship undefended.

On Saturday night, November 1, the school shuttlers are staging a 'get-acquainted' social at the Hastings auditorium. This social is strictly for Kai members only with the proceeds going into the league treasury.

The complete schedule is listed below:

**Nov. 2—Fuyo vs. Keiyu.
Taiwa vs. Futaba.
Nov. 16—Keiyu vs. Taiwa.
Futaba vs. Fuyo.
Dec. 7—Taiwa vs. Fuyo.
Futaba vs. Keiyu.
Jan. 11—Taiwa vs. Keiyu.
Fuyo vs. Futaba.
Jan. 25—Fuyo vs. Taiwa.
Keiyu vs. Futaba.**

The new timetable for practice periods is Futabakai (10-12); Taiwakai (12-2); Fuyokai (2-4); Keiyukai (4-6); Chichibukai (6-10).

"Tell them I'll be gone for the day," said the lunatic as he awoke.

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VARSITY'S HEIGHT BEATS HUSTLING NIPPONS

The next time anybody knowingly tells this writer t[hat] height isn't a big factor in basketball, he's going to get the f[ull] force of the boniest portion of my fist right in between [his] blinkers. After watching the Nippons in the Intermedi[ate] Community League, and seeing them absorb a thorough sh[ellacking] by the lanky Varsity lads to the tune of 13 to 32, [I am] thoroughly convinced that without height a basketball team [is] tremendously handicapped.

The Nippons, all a head shorter than their taller opponents, tried hard and actually showed the pace in the first quarter by flashing their usual Japanese League razzle-dazzle.

However, the hugeness of the King Edward floor and the Varsity boys' ability to snag most of the rebounds and score even though our boys leaped their hearts out, broke the fighting spirit of the Nippo[ns].

Tough Shooting

Tosh Hashimoto scored t[he] only basket for the Nippons [in] the first quarter. Sus Mi[...] and Sakai Tsukamoto were [...] on their toes and displayed [ex]pert ball-handling, but th[eir] shots were all covered up a[nd] when they did let a shot go, [it] was intercepted in mid-[air]. Toru Tokawa, floor gener[al] also played a good game, b[ut] the unaccustomed back-bo[ards] and the lightness of the b[all] took the accuracy of his s[hots] out.

Mush Fukumoto's one [...] scoring spree in the final qu[ar]ter took the sting out of th[e] massacre by bringing the to[tal] up to the double figures.

The rookies of the squ[ad], Shig Tabata, Toyama, Chu[...] Uyeno, Kaoru Natsuhara an[d] Kenny Miyasaki, were all give[n] a chance to play and unde[r] circumstances did very well.

After a few practices the Nip[pons] should get over their ne[r]vousness and dish out so[me] real ball.

Nippons—Tokawa (3); Tsuka[moto]; Mike; Fukumoto (4); Uyeno; Miyasaki; Tabata; To[y]yama; Natsuhara; Hashimoto (2)—13.

Sports Spotlite

THE WEEKLY TALLY SHEET

T-R-A-C-K! Ski Trails has finally found its way into our Sport's page again. This year with the threatening early winter, the mountain-top playground should be full of activity within another month. It's been two years since the plankers enjoyed a real snowfall; two whole years since there was sufficient snow to stem and sluice their way down the winding tree-dodging Kandahar Trail into the Village. Yes, it looks like a big year for the Fuji Ski Club. Let's hope 'Jeep' Inamoto defends his North-west title successfully.

TABLE TENNIS.—The four new plywood table tennis tables are nearing completion and should be painted and ready for play by Sunday, says director Bing Tanaka. The exact setup of the league will be known this Sunday, when a meeting is held at their new headquarters.

All league players are asked to attend when the club officially opens at 2:00 p.m. Bring your paddles and try out the new tables.

The appearance of a ladies' league is pretty much in evidence. **Fairview, Meiwa Gakuen** and **Hompa** are the likely starters.

G.V.A.A. BADMINTON . . . . will continue again this year. This decision was made last Wednesday night when the bigwigs of the local shuttle league gathered together at Ernie's to discuss the possibility of a city entry. **Lucy Fujimagari**, much publicized shuttle lassie from the other side of the Inlet, has been wowing the shutlers with her deftness and smoothness in handling her racquet, and should prove to be a big help to Strathcona in the G.V.A.A. League.

WOODFIBRE vs. MAIKAWA . . . . This season's first friendly exhibition game with an outside team will be played against Woodfibre either on the 1st or the 15th of November. The Pulp and Paper Mill boys are reputed to have a smooth working quintette, practicing two nights a week and getting into trim for their clash with the localites. In past encounters, the town boys have always managed to beat the mill workers. Always a good game, this year's should be more hotly battled than ever and should provide an exciting entertainment for casaba fans.

The Basketball league's opening social event will be held in conjunction with the Woodfibre visit tentatively at the Orange Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MARPOLE SKATE PARTY . . . . The Marpole Senior basketball team is staging a roller party at the Happyland this Monday to raise money for uniforms. This high stepping outfit managed by Mureo Miike is not sponsored and have been supporting themselves for the past three years. Cagers and cagettes of the league should get behind and support this event. Remember the date is October 27 at the Happyland. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the team or from Ernie's.

INTERMEDIATES . . . . The Intermediate league cage boys are seriously buckling down to business. Smoothest working quintettes at a glance at the pre-season workouts are the **Trojans** and the **Comets**. These two teams, brought up from the junior division of last year, have some very promising players. Give them a couple of years and they're going to be the big cogs in the senior company.

Tuxis, also up from the juniors, didn't have much to show at their last workout, neither did **Strawberry Hill**, the new entries from across the Fraser River. The **Ink Spots** (don't ask me why) is a remnant team of some seniors and last year intermediate. **Ken Onishi** and **Shig Onizuka** are the hip-bruisers on the team. They may supply a lot of competition if they would concentrate on basketball instead of trying some fool stunt which they claim is going to draw the crowd this year. **Eichi Goto** and **George Masuda** promise to supply the 'laffs'. **Nobby Tanaka, Frank Nikaido** and **George Sato** fill the lineup . . . . A tip to the ref . . . Watch those big hips.

Celtic Cannery are practicing by themselves and until the opener, their strength will not be known. It is this writer's prediction that they're going to have a championship team.

Marpole Is the "Watch" Team as Seniors Get Set

The senior set-up of the Japanese League is pretty well settled now with the four squads, namely Maikawa, M. & N., Marpole and Shibuyas rounding out their teams and adding the final finesse.

Of the four squads, last year's intermediate champion Marpole quintette look the best in condition, and all ready for the year. Ken Hori and Mits Shimoda are fitting in nicely with the passing razzle-dazzle of the Marpole squad.

Maikawa's, the defending champs, with their array of old-timers, will be a tough team to rub shoulders with. Kaz Suga and Joe Akiyama make good use of their weight in defence, while Yuki Uno and Mike Maruno supply the offensive. The hole left in the scoring punch by the departure of George Suzuki may be ably filled in by Kiyoshi Suga.

M & N with Toru Tokawa, Tosh Hashimoto and Sakai Tsukamoto pooling their efforts, also have a very fast team. Johnny Tanaka, the only vet left, will be giving them a big hand in the defensive.

Shibuya's, nee J.S.C., have two key men on their squad. George Ide and Nori Nishio do most of the scoring. Nishio has developed a tricky pivot shot from the corner which finds it way unerringly through the net. The whole team looks better than when they first started, but they're still going to find it tough.

Ski Trails . . . .

All Hands Wanted For Last Workout

By RAY TAKEUCHI

Seven hardy members, comprising the executive board of the Fuji Ski Club, met Wednesday night at the home of president Bus Ohori, to outline the agenda for the coming winter's activities. The first in the line of entertainment will be their annual "cabin warm-up" on Saturday, November 15. Any members or friends wishing to attend must make reservations before November 9, by contacting Bob Yasui, Bus Ohori or Miss Fumi Deshima.

Second on the program will be a social at the Hastings Auditorium on December 6. The committee in charge will be Ray Takeuchi, Sho Miyanishi, Tom Hatanaka, Sam Hagino and Miss Mary Shimizu.

It was also decided at the meeting to clear out all skis not registered with the club. The club will not be responsible for them after December 31, 1941. Any one who has not been up for some time is requested either to register their skis or take them down.

Final Work-day

Everybody out for the final work-day this coming Sunday, October 26. Any member who has not done his share of the work is urged to make a special effort. Remember this is the last chance. Girls willing to help us out with the dishes will be given free transportation up.

* * *

Tid-Bits . . . . The club welcomes our new member E. Iwamoto, formerly of Ottawa, who has had 2 years of skiing back East. . . . How Bill Yasui became our new treasurer, nobody knows.

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